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The labor plank, of the Chio republican platform, adopted by the convention held Commbus, August 25, 1886, reads as fol-

GEORGE W. ALT.

Fifth-The republican party has ever stood as the friend of labor against all who would either oppress or enslave it; and every measure, state or national. which will protect the laborer from dangerous foreign competition, or improve meet with our unqualified approval. Un- cast over the entire city. ing in our hostility to anarchism,

m and communism, we favor such wise legislation as may insure that harmony which ought always to prevail en employer and employe. WE REC-THE THE RIGHT OF ALL. MEN BY ASSO-TO PROMOTE THEIR MUTUAL BOOD AND PROTECTION, IN EVERY WAY CHAT DOES NOT INFRINGE UPON THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS. We favor the creation by congress of a national department of

ry, educational and commercial condition of the workingmen of the nation. We demand that all officials, state or national, charged with the duty of enforcing laws which provide for the proper security of the lives and health of workingmen, shall be practical men.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1886

get enough of them.

A silver dollar should be a dollar in all that the name implies. e are indebted to Councilman Crumley vies of Richmond (Va.) papers.

should get General Tewks-JeMilli a made too much of a spurt at the

Before the home stretch is reached prosperity of the town, is a public calamity. ardly cut any figure. any good republicans as possible

nty boys, with the boom. Gladstone, the reteran; the youthful Lord

Parnell, and the chief figures in English hisbury and Chamberlain are dowed. er has been found at Chicago who

several days in behalf of his client behe begins his argument. And then he esn't begin it, and never does. He is not the only one of his kind.

Springfield has two residents who are who are so fortunate as to live long name. Wigginses shouldn't wiggle. will be glad to help them celebrate

annial anniversaries. The Cleveland Plain Dealer publishes tectural beauty. a prevarication to the effect that Eli T. Tappan, our school commissioner candidate, is "a rank free-trader." but the Mt. Vernon

man" and a "protectionist." rnal tussle, all to themselves, at Rich- was premature.

ition to the announcement, grand republican demonstration of vernor Kennedy and Congressman inley and our distinguished townsman, ral Keifer, are to make addresses.

6. Pittsburg 0: Brooklyn 7, Louisville 4; Boston 11, Maroons 5; Detroit 2, Washing-ton 1; Kansas City 6, Philadelphia 6; New I as Irishmen. Being one of the leading York 4, Chicago 1. als and friends of home rule, his arri- The cut of Martha Washington, to be Tal here is timely and his utterances a sed on one of the treasury notes, cost islend to with great interest by all classes.

So to engrave. The vignette of General Grant, also to appear on one of the notes, shows the side view, the only profile likenovelist, an able and most interest-ness ever taken of the general. rian, a true statesman of the pro-

The Local Business Situation.

that are really remarkable. Then a more encouraging fact still, is the significant item that, almost universally, the Evening elose-Republic is published in hand, he can buy his groceries, dry because "They would not tolerate the outrage goods and clothing, to a much greater adapted the rate of lice per week. Single copies 3c.

> tradesman, for when he has his money for his editorial on the subject: SPRINGFIELD, O. mercial disaster.

The ink with which this paper is printed sharp and strong here. Our merchants, in was bought of Geo. H. Morrill & Co., 25 and all lines, are very enterprising and are exerting themselves to supply the market with all that it needs—and all anybody may Bride, will be endeavoring by honeyed known by the hunters in that part as the REPUBLICAN TICKET. all that it needs—and all anybody may bride, will be endeavoring by honeyed think it needs, at low prices: so that it is words, to induce colored men to vote the quite true, as the GLOBE-REPUBLIC has often asserted, that our citizens can save more such slawterers of the colored man whose money in buying their supplies at home right to stand on an equality with his white than by going abroad, for it is within the prother, was gained and preserved to him 300 yards before we came to a tremendpower of our local dealers, and it is to their by the Republican party, which will ever field people than can be done for them by the party responsible for the Sentinel's insuits for a moment, when Simon commenced the dealers of Cincinnati or Dayton. As a would accord him, did it dare." matter of fact our merchants are co-operating to this end. And while their profits are small in each transaction their increase in transactions will generously renumerate them for their public spirit and laudable effort to give their fellow-citizens the best possible value for their money.

Springfield, Ohio, as the location of their tear them up, root and branch." next general assembly, or national convention. Springfield readily takes in and assimilates all conventions, state or na. France during the reign of Louis XVI. tional, and properly provides for their ever monopoly crushes labor as it did then, delegates. It has abundantly vindicated its then will I be found leading the vau of the sturdy Knights decide to advance on the aristocracy, root and branch. town, next year, they may be assured of a countenast, a Socialist, a Nihilist, if you courteous reception, of comfortable quarters and of an abundance of creature com-

attend the Kennedy meeting. The boom of Ohio are in sympathy with the views of the thing will stop. The republicans are is the means to better government. Those having immense meetings over the district zitizens who are not believers in the doctrines and these will be kept up until the 19th of McBrida. this month, when the enthusiasm will culminate here in one of the grandest demonstrations ever witnessed. Generals Noves. Kennedy and Klefer, and that young eagle, a very intelligent and quite lengthy letter Major McKinley, will address the meeting. has been received by a prominent Republican and dignify his condition at home, will and there will be a decidedly crimson tint there from a prominent labor assembly man

Springfield in this golden October weather situation. He is pronounced against Moing which it will give to his blood, but he handleshim without gloves. He calls attention when I told Simon to take the largest one ing improvements that have been made this egislature, to do any one single thing in the season. It is really remarkable, when the interest of labor. The writer opposes in the recent commercial pressure is taken into strongest possible terms McBride and his atconsideration, how much has been done. Sempts to drag the moor organization of the same of by congress of a national department of labor, the head of which shall be a cabinet officer, whose duty it shall be to collect, systematize and publish statistical with enthusiasm of the very many handduring the past few years. Springfield is becoming more and more famous for its beauty as well as its public spirit and tre nendous private enterprise.

Ross Mitchell, one of the largest individual | American flag had almost been swept off of property-holders in the city. Of late he has the high seas. We have now had nearly two had a severe affection of the eyes, so that years of Democratic administration. Does ae has had much difficulty in seeing. Now, The silver certificates will do if one can however, there is much hope that his ailment may be cured, as an operator in lion has made war on American shipbuilding Washington who cured the Hon Samuel Shellabarger of a similar trouble, restoring his sight fully, thinks he can perform the same service for Mr. Mitchell, and he and Mrs. Mitchell will leave for Washington next week, and will remain until the occulist has turing interest dependent upon the growth had ample opportunity to test his ability and skill. Anything which has a tendency to skill. Anything which has a tendency to the Ohio Democratic platform endorses such disable such a man as Mr. Mitchell, who an administration. Out upon such an insuit is wind is failing him at the first has so much to do with the growth and to every intelligent man.

The Utah commission reports that present laws, with some modifications, will be effiad arrange to go to Beliefontaine te- cient for the suppression of polygamy. As row night and help along, the Logan they are, they have had, at least, a restrain- of New York, to note the provisions made ing influence. The report closes as follows: Here we may say that while we recognize the

obligation of the government to protect the personal property rights of the Mormon people, and to deal with them as equals before the law, yet it is equally the duty of the government to punish cram within its jurisdiction, and religious liberty cannot be pleaded as a Randolph Churchill, and the quiet, reticent and religious liberty cannot be pleaded as a ar to punishment for criminal acts in viola-ion of the laws of the land, and of social order. If present laws and the proposed con-stitutional amendments are not sufficient to suppress the evil, more stringest enactments must be adopted, and the result will be that, at no distant day this relic of Asiatic barbar ism, this blot on the fair fame of America, will be swept from the land.

A Pennsylvania Wiggins wants his name ver 90 years old: namely, Dr. John Petts changed. If he had kept quiet nobody Mr. Matts, and their fellow-citizens- would have known that he had such a

> Our new Pearl street school house is a model in the way of appliances and archi-

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Anchor line steamship Anchoria is The Knights of Labor are having an inbeen dismissed by the Ohio supreme court

the auditor of Hamilton county, testing the constitutionality of the Dow liquor law, had been dismissed by the Ohio supreme court

Atlanta Constitution.

ussel with the race question. They do not congress by the republicans of the Toledo district. Thomas J. Lucas was nominated for congress by the republicans of the Toledo district. Thomas J. Lucas was nominated for congress by the republicans of the physically in arrears, or in other words, their brains have been developed at the trial of Prof. Strunk, for killing expense of their physicans.

Brains and Physique.

Dr. Sargent says that half the young men who come to Harvard college are physically in arrears, or in other words, their brains have been developed at the land. Without making an external control of the says of the physically in arrears, or in other words, their brains have been developed at the land. Without making an external control of the says of the physically in arrears, or in other words, their brains have been developed at the land. Without making over him chewing the back of his land.

Charles V. Hoover, at New Albany, Ind., developed sensational features. The testianother pertion of this paper.

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existing between Hoover and Mrs. Strunk. Reports which reach the United States inpaign, which is to come off in this treasury at Washington from the great Tuesday, the 19th of October. Ex- trade centers shows business exceedingly ter and ex-Governor Noyes, Lieuten-prosperous, and the merchants everywhere predict better times than they have had for

> Base Bail.-Cincinnati 12, Metropolitan 6; Metropolitan 8, Cincinnati 3; Baltimore

The Ohio Live Stock Commission states sort, and a man respected by all that there has not been a case of cattle pleuintegrity and sterling personal quati-ro-pneumonia in the state since 1884. In d character, in addition to being a this connection the Missouri quarantine home ruler, a great friend of The fact appears that in most of the states and a royally good fellow, on gen- the cattle shown to be from St. Louis or Kansas City. Democratic Insult to Colored Men.

Some very significant and encouraging The Hocking Sentinel, a howling Demo facts are prominent in the local business cratic paper, is out in a brutal attack on the situation. One of these is that trade is de- black man, which proves that the Demo-Perry county, nominating a colored man for the negro colony at Corning was established in hand, he can buy his groceries, dry because They would not tolerate the outrage on an equality with whites, "Labor leprosy." ing himself at least a dozen times in Certainly this is much better for the Here is an extract from the Sentinel's long every story.

goods he just knows where he is, and he is in "The colonized barbarian is in the road. He a position to give his customer the largest sustains no churches. He builds or patronpossible value for his money. When the izes no schools. He lives and feeds and fatpeople of a community buy for cash and sell tens as a leech upon the men of mind and very early and commenced telling his for cash there is little opportunity for community. But the Republican party of dream, which, he said, was a sure sign That there are large margins for profit, on the county ticket, say in act as intensely breakfast, we all started out on the hunt. we very much doubt, for competition is very on the county ticket, say in act as intensely men must come down to the level.' Yet in a few days with sentiments like this, in their hearts, the Democrats, headed by John Mc-Democratic ticket. Out upon su h hypocrites. interest, certainly, to do better by Spring- protect him from such brutal treatment as ing a word, we all paused and listene

Is This to Be Approved? In a speech delivered at Buchtel September

16. John McBride said:

"Whenever in these United States the aristhe people, and become domineering and dictatorial in their encroachments upon the The Next National Convention of the people (as did the aristocracy of France in Knights of Labor. the days previous to the revolution). I trust I the days previous to the revolution), I trust I We understand that an effort is being will be found in the ranks of the people, a Somade to induce the Knights of Labor, now cialist if you like, a Communist if you like; n session at Richmond, Virginia, to select nay, and more, an Anarchist if you like, to

And at Nelsonville John McBride said: "But whenever the rich people of this countitle as a "convention city," and if the common classes to eternally overthrow this

is the banner to follow to restore this gov-Springfield will send to Bellefontaine, srament to what it was intended to be, does Priday evening, an immense delegation to be? We do not believe that the workingmen

There are More Like Him

We have information from Columbus that idea." and heretofore a Democrat. He is a man quite influential in labor or ganizations in the One who tramps about the outer edges of state, and writes very intelligently upon the consideration, how much has been done. compts to drag the labor organizations of the slection. He says it is about time they were beginning to realize upon it.

Discouraging American Shipbuilding. The Democratic National platform in 1884 We have few more useful citizens than complained that under Republican rule the our flag float over American ships on every sea! Hardly. The Democratic administraand American commerce. It drove into bankruptcy John Roach, the chief builder of the American commercial marine, who had furnished a hundred iron steamships for the country's coasting and foreign trade. It has antagonized every mercantile and manufact

> the Stock trame on the Ball. It must strike a foreigner as curious, if he ever gets into a smoking car on one of the roads running into the populous suburban towns and outlying settlements for eard playing. On the New York and between the seats, and the latest convenience I noted was a patent register of the games, which is let into the panel convenient to either player's hand. is the stock game on the rail, and the afternoon smoker is always well filled with players going north, south, east or ham and extracted a mouthfull of steak, west. On the morning trains you do not much absorbed in the day's business beidle game.-New York News

Home-Made Wine in Georgia "There are 1,500 quarts of wine drank every day in Atlanta," said a man who observes, a "large part of which is domestic wine. The domestic wine does not make its way kindly. It intoxicates the bowels before it touches the legs, and mon. when it does get up a drunk it is the most perplexing and demoralizing drunk was an impossibility for me to go straight that woman dragging that little girl by used here comes from Cullman, Ala., where the unusual demand has emptied Republican declares that the assertion is still missing at New York.

"an infernal lie." that "Tappan is a tariff"

The announcement that the case against the cellars of even this year's vintage.

It is too true that many of our leading fortune than in preserving their health. -Boston Budget.

Gladstone and His Wine.

Mr. Gladstone takes every day two tween his jaws and as far down his glasses of claret at lunch and two at din-ner, with a glass of port wine. His al-veniently, when I pulled the trigger. pholic consumption has been estimated bis son at seven gallons a year, which jumped over the bear and turned Simon would be three and a half times the average consumption per head in England and All the reply he made was, "there's more four and a half times the average in in the bushes," and he rose and started to Europe.-Chicago Tribune.

Resurrecting Dead Logs.

Lumbermen get 20 cents a log at Warsaw, Wis., for raising "dead" or water- lock and trigger, to shoot the foremost on soaked logs from the bottom of the Wisconsin river. They have already raised about 600,000 feet, and logs that have have time to draw my revolver, so I been dead for twenty years are said to be struck him across the nose with the barben day on which they were rel, which stunned him until I had time cut.-New York Sun.

Fifteen hundred dollars an inch for He fell to the ground, gasping and tremwater has been refused at Sierra Madre, bling, but for fear of his coming to life, as the one did in the morning. I gave him

A TRUE BEAR STORY.

Early in the tall of 1854, Simon Keggs, veloping to immense proportions. On pleas-ant Saturdays the sales of tradesmen in va-the race. This tirade of abuse against the went a bear hunting on the San Joa-The GLOBE-REPUBLIC prints the New York rious branches of goods are immense and colored race is called forth by the action of quin, in the vicinity of Pacheco's and Western Associated Press Dispatches and the unprecedented. We hear of some figures reckless, headstrong fellows that did not rerry county, nominating a colored man for infirmary director. The Sentinel says that to say that he could whip the largest grizzly that ever crossed the Joaquin for the purpose of degrading white workers plains with his fist. But Uncle John was SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING CO. purchasers pay cash down. The old credit in the mines, and refers to the colored population as the "barbarian borde" and speaks to 60, but he had seen the day that he to 60, but he had seen the day that he chaser has discovered that, with his money with approval of white men in Straitsville, could kill and carry in the largest beast that ever roamed the forest or made a track on the plain, and also boasted of b vantage than to allow his bills to run up to when some colored citizens attempted to loa large figure and then have to pay for sup- cate in Straitsville to earn their daily bread, the most horrible bear stories that ever plies long ago consumed-in other words- and calls the attempt of colored men to labor pierced the ears of a mountaineer, cross-

> After sitting up late one night listening to one of Uncle John's bear stories, we all lit our pipes, took a hasty smoke and turned t The next morning Uncle John got up

Perry approves the negro colonization and that we would have trouble with a Sunrise found us some four miles from camp, on the head of the arroyo Cariso We struck a bear trail which led from the plains to the head of "dividing ridge." Before we had proceeded far on the trail we discovered the track of a cub, and concluded to track the fellow up, which was easily done, for ous thicket of sagebrush. Without say in his usual boasting manner: "He's in there, an' I know it, and he

hain't going to slip me so easy as that, I can just smell him frying now. I'll have him, just you bet I'll have him. "How are you going to get him?" asked

"Why, I'll just go in and tear him down wherever I find him, won't we, Harry? said he.

"Not if I know myself " said I "Why, you're not afraid of that little cub. I hope? If you are, you are a bigger coward than I took you to be." "No," said I, "I'm not afraid of a cub. but there is room in there for more than one bear, and I had rather believe there

is a dozen in it than one." "Well, if you're going to back down that way," said he, "it's hardly worth while to go bear-hunting."
"Well," said I, "back down, or anything you choose to call it, I'm not going into that brush thicket."

"Do you want me to go in by myself?" "No" said I, "and furthermore, I think you're a fool if you do it."

"What do you propose doing?"
"You see that rock some fifty feet in height, which stands on the opposite side of the thicket? Well, we will go around and climb to the top of that rock, on the further side; when once we are on the top we can cut a piece of leather from the has got going and there is no telling where men who prate of communism and anarchy top of my old boot and make a sling and throw rocks all through that thicket with ease; and when they come out we can have a fair shot, and can load and fire several times before they could get to us in case they should try."

"Good!" said Uncle John, "that's the jaws of the turtle and tortoise are natural series."

Released by cainetmakers. The jaws of the turtle and tortoise are natural series.

And away we went for the summit of the rock, and commenced sending a shower of rocks down into the thicket. This soon brought two large grizzlies to the foot of the rock, where they stood on their hind feet and growled, each displaying a full set of ivory. I told Uncle John not to shoot yet. Simon and I both drew will not only enjoy his walk for the warm- Bride as being extreme and radical, and our ritles to our faces at the same time, will be surprised at the extent of the build- to McBrides's neglect, while a member of the right in the breast. Our rifles both fired at exactly the same moment-so near so, at least, that the report sounded like that of one rifle-and the bear fell to the

> some of the promises of good times to all yound. Uncle John swore that the sight its interior. A suboring classes in the event of Cleveland's of his gun was moved. The wounded strengthened by of his gun was moved. The wounded bear tumbled around and soon got his pins under him and went back in the brush, and with all the noise we could make and and all the rocks that we could throw, they refused to come out again. Simon, at ast getting tired of the sport, swore that he would "rout em out of that." So he went to camp and got a horse and a dog which knew about as much about bear-hunting as a big wharf

Harry, now you get on the horse and drive 'em out, and I'll stand up here and

"Now," said I, "Simon, you just do the bringing yourself, for I've told you several times that I am not going into that brush, and I would advise you not

"Yes," said he, "you'd advise a darn sight; you've proved yourself a coward to-day."

"Yes," said I, "and you'll prove yourself a fool before night." So Simon rode in on the opposite side of the thicket as far as he could get, raised his gun and fired. A bear gave a tremendous howl and commenced threshing

the bush as though he was just kicking his last. Simon rode out and swore that he was the boy to kill bears, reloaded his New Haven there are little tables fixed gun and rode back; and after riding twelve or fifteen yards into the ticket, a large grizzly rose up from behind some sage brush and made a pass at Simon's bridle reins. The horse dodged the lick causing the horse to rise kicking and from the horse's back to the ground. possible to keep up with the procession, fore them to spare time for frivolous Simon fell flat on his back, but rose run-diversions or the barren chances of an ning. However, it was but the work of over or at least would have fallen but an instant for the bear to overtake and bend him down, which he did, standing

with his foresect on each shops.

biting him wherever he chose.

The moment I saw the horse fall I The child's left arm was being elongated.

"I have always heard" continued the had been so comfortably seated, watch-

to Simon, as the rock was perpendicular on the side next to the bear den, so I had ber left arm explains it all. Mothers to run around the way I came up on to usually start out holding the children's the rock, which made the di-tance some 150 yards, and over anything but a smooth road as I had to jump from six to eight as fast as a woman can walk, even when they are little fellows, and so don't have there without breaking my bones—God to be dragged. Little girls trip and the only knows how I did it, for it has aldragging process begins.-St. Paul Globs

men's gun, and by stepping back as I set

The Soul of Oratory. "You talk about orators," said a dis ing over him chewing the back of his tinguished San Franciscan to one of the t. ad. Without making any halt, I rushed upon the bear, and was just plac-Grand Army of the Republic visitors "Gen. Grant was the greatest one ing the muzzle of my rifle to the side of saw. body, not for want of brain. Thousands of men are more intent upon making a the first time. Then, quick as lightning. When he made his reply to the ad the first time. Then, quick as lightning, this city six or eight years ago he removed if such speed is possible, the bear left his cigar, made his speech, and went on Simon and sprang toward me with his smoking again. His cigar hadn't gone mouth wide open. I jerked my gun back out. It's a pity we have only one public just in time to jam the muzzle be- speaker of that kind in about ten millions."-Chicago Herald. The bear fell by the side of Simon, I

A curious export of New Zealand is a peculiar fungus which grows on the trees in some sections, and which is sold only in China, where the demand is rapidly run. His words proved true, for, looking well understood, but English officials up, I saw two large grizzites coming to have reported that it is employed as a blood-purifying medicine, as food in soups, and as a dye. -Arkansaw Trav-

in the neck, which dropped him instantly. Rapidly Dying Out. The popularity of the old plantation songs is rapidly dying out among the negroes in the south, being superseded by to draw my pistol, which I did, and gave gospel hymns.

him, as luck would have it, a dead shot. Frozen beef carcasses are now being shipped from Texas to London and other

another charge. I then picked up the guns and went to look for Simon and Uncle John. The latter came walking no with his butcher-knife in one hand

and his gun in the other.
"Where is Simon?" he said; "is he "I do not know, Uncl : John," said I, "but I don't suppose that he is hurt very bad, for he did not run ike a man that

was badly hurt." "What kept you so king getting here?"

"I lost my knife as I started to run, and stopped to hunt it. "That was a pretty time to stop for an

old butcher knife, when a grizzly was killing your son." "Well, I know," said he, "that it was wrong, but I was excited and did not know what I was doing." "You know how to keep out of danger t seems," said I.

While these few words were passed be reen us, we were walking along in the direction that Simon ran-in fact. I was tracking Simon by the blood, but did not tell Uncle John as much. After going some seventy-five or a hundred yards we came on Simon, lying down behind a little bunch of sage brush.

bleeding profusely, with the flesh all chewed off of his left hand, with several severe cuts in his arm, several very deep and dangerous bites about the head, and with one eye badly injured. I tore Simon's shirt off and tied up his wounds the best I could. Uncle John took him by one arm and I by the

other, to steady him, and off for home, the horse and dog both having left us at the commencement of the battle. It was then sundown and we were four miles from home. Simon could not walk more than half a mile without resting; still we all jogged along and got home that night. Simon got well in about two weeks, but he never was the bear hunter afterward that he was before notwithstanding that was his first battle. He never would own that I saved his life when his father had forsaken him, yet he owned up that I was no coward when

there was need of courage.
Uncle John and I went back the next day and got the bears. The one that had bitten Simon proved to be the one that we had shot that morning. Both balls had gone into his breast, side and side above the heart, striking the points of the lights and piercing the liver, making a perfect jelly of it. For all this the woolly critter lived all that day, and came near killing Simon at sundown.—Mounta Harry in San Francisco Sunday World.

NATURE THE GREAT TEACHER.

Man's Mechanical Devices Have Long Age Been Anticipated by Nature. Rev. J. G. Wood, in his new book, 'Nature's Teachings," has discussed a subject not before handled at length. Its object is to show how man's implements and mechanical devices have been anticipated in nature. He asserts that there is no invention of man which is not anticipated, that all his mechanical devices have been used in nature for countless centuries. He claims that the great discoverers of the future will be those who carefully study the natural world.

The burn stones of mills are a copy of made of parallel plates like a carriage spring. The finest file made by man is a rough affair when compared with the Dutch rush used by cainetmakers. The ral scissors. Rodents have chisel teeth, and hippopotami have adze teeth, which are constantly repaired as they are worn. The carpenter's plane is anticipated by The woodpecker has a powerful little hammer. The diving bell only imitates the work of the water spider. This insect, although as easily drowned as any other, spends a great part of its life under water. structed a small cell under the water, it clasps a bubble of air between its last pair of legs and dives down to the en-7 " trance of its cell, into which the bubble is put. A proportionate amount of water is thus displaced, and when all of it is exelled the litle animal takes up its abode

this subaqueous retreat. In laying its eggs on the water, the A porcupine quili is city for Foster's Kid Gloves When and have received a large imporengineers found that hollow beams were stronger than solid ones, they only dis covered a principle which had been used in nature for centuries before the cres tion of man. A wheat straw, if solid could not support a heavy head. The bones of the higher animals, if solid, would have to be a great deal heavier to bear the weight which they have to sup port. The frame work of a ship resembles the skeleton of a herring, and he who would improve aerial navigation might study the skeleton of a bird with advantage. Palissy made a careful study of

the shells by the seaside, in order to learn the best method of fortifying a town. The ship worm feeds on wood, and gradually tunnels its way through any submerged timber. It also lines its bur- Gloves, the best in the market. row with a hard, shelly coating. taking a hint from this, was the first to succeed in subaquatic tunneling. The Eddytsone lighthouse is built on the plan of a tree trunk, and fastened to the rock in a manner somewhat similar to the way a tree is fastened to the soil. It is supposed that the first idea of a suspen-sion bridge was suggested by the creep-Good 5-button Gloves, only ers of a tropical forest. -Wilmington Co

The Length of Girls' Arm W. M. BLACK & CO. "That explains a theory of mine," said a m.iddle-aged man, as he directed attention to a matron and her 4-year-old

daughter, who, hand in hand, were com ing down Wabasha street. The matron was quiet stout, and found brush and fell. The bear caught the the hand of the little toddler. The matron ham and extracted a mouthfull of steak. along the street at an ordinary rate of speed. Her little daughter for over, or at least would have fallen but for the intervention of the mother. She had the child by the hand, and at every with his forefeet on each side of him and trip she tightened her grip, and by main

speaker, "that a woman's left arm is longer than her right; that her left shoulder is higher than her right, and mon.

Shoulder is higher than her right, and
The reader will bear in mind that it have been trying to solve the problem, or left hands. Why not boys the same way! I'll explain that. Boys can usually run

"Oh My Back

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This dilemma has been a constant source of trouble to the Prince and Prin-cess of Wales. The stability of the throne itself depends on the selection of their eldest son's wife. Englishmen of the present generation will not brook a Catholic on or near the throne, and there is not to-day, as in 1864, a reigning prince, like the Prince of Denmark, with a bevy of fair daughters to wear the crowns of the Protestant realms. Moreover, as the political isolation of England has inreased the popular dislike of everything German has grown with it. In society this sentiment has been shown by mani festations against "the Tecks" and Battenbergs." Among the masses it has assumed a dangerously threatening form. No German prince or princess can ever again be brought into the royal family of Great Britain.

Lord Beaconsfield was the first one to

ties, the best being stamped "Foster," the second "Fowler" suggest that the queen's eldest grandson should take an American wife. The wilv old statesman had in his lifetime seen so many social prejudices broken down, so many apparently insuperable barriers removed, that he foretold the day when the English monarchy and the American republic should finally join hands. Every marriage of an English peer or peer's son to an American has brought this day nearer; and the favor with which the American peeresses are received, their charms of person and intellect, their easy supremacy in the high-est drawing rooms of London, proved to careful watchers of the times that the ultimate result was inevitable. In the innermost circles of the court it was rumored nearly a year ago that the Prince of Wales would look to the United States for a wife of his eldest son.

AMERICAN WOMEN POPULAR. Consequently, both he and the princess have done everything in their power to enhance the social popularity of American women in London. He personally undertook to arrange the wedding of Lord Cairns and Miss Grant, and it was at his advice that the match was broken off. At all state balls and concerts be paid conspicuous attention to the Ameri-can ladies, and few of our homewardbound belles, who are flushed with their ocial triumphs in London are aware that they have simply served to prepare the ware for the greatest wedding in England. The queen, who has long outlived her antipathy to Americans, gave her consent to the scheme at its outset; and the Princess of Wales, who used to com-plain that American girls were "loud." now expresses herself as being entirely pleased with the idea of Prince Albert

Victor's marriage to one of them.

I have heard whispers that a young lady has been already designated by the However, all my informants agree that the time is not yet ripe for the solutely certain is that Prince Albert tor is to marry an American and that unless the tidal wave of democracy sweeps away the British throne, an American girl will be queen of England. hinted at such a contingency would a few years ago, have been regarded as lunacy. To-day it will be garded as lunacy. To-day it will be calmly accepted, and will simply resolve We have the agency in this itself into the question, "Who is she?"-

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Plush Glove Counter, and have secured the services of Miss A catastrophe of even a more painful Woodard, of New York City, who kind took place in another great house in will fit all Kid Gloves to the clerks' after many years faithful service, hand. Buy a trial pair of William, Fowler & Foster's Kid the minimum sum requisite for invest-ment in the concern. "That shall be no ment in the concern. "That shall be no obstacle," said the principal, for I will advance it to you myself;" and so the matter was arranged. But on the very first day of the new partner taking possession of his desk, he blew his brains out a it, leaving a few written words behind him to say why. He had been embezzling money from the firm for many years, though in such small sums that the whole amount was trifling, and there was no chance of the defalcations being discovered. Remorse and the sense of benefits undeserved had been, however, too much

for his tender conscience.-The Argo-Consumption of Oysters.

Where are the oysters consumed? "Mainly in New York was the reply "About 200,000,000 per year is the amount of the New York consumption The hotels here use nearly 100,000 per day, nearly all Blue Points. The hotels have improved very much in this respection the last half dozen years, as their pa trons showed that they knew a good thing and demanded it. To a few eastern cit ies, however, this is confined, for al through the west even the best hotels slaj down the cheapest quality of oysters be fore their guests. The western people ar being educated up to a knowledge of oys ters, and the demand for the best quali ties is rapidly growing. Chicago is the distributing center for all that region and takes about 30,000 a day. They are sent west without the shells in large pail containing 1,000 and a chunk of ice. You do not often find oysters on the shell it Chicago on acccount of the heavy freigh charges. It is cheaper to send a barrel o oysters to Europe than to Chicago When is an oyster in the best condi

"When between two and three year old. The planting and cultivation of oysters is what makes them expensive for they must be taken care of like flow ers. We plant a number of seed oyster in a certain place, and leave them ther on a mud bottom to fatten and grow for a couple of years or a little less, and they remove them to a hard bottom, on which they get their shape best; there they re main perhaps a year, and are then fit for market. Oysters very often grow to ba dozen years old, but after four years are not good.

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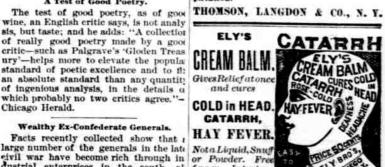




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